

EATON, 0., OCT. 19, 1854.

The following letters containing valuable enclosures, have been returned to this office, from the Doad Letter Office if not called for within hirty days, they will again be sent to the department at Washington.

James O'Donnell, Widow O'Brien, care of

Patrick Treacy. W. C. GOULD, P. M.

The March no., of Peterson's Magazine, 1854, has by some means been lost to us and fer a great favor by furnishing a Duplicate.

to do so if possible.

THE ELECTION.

We have not much objection to a decent the states of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana to "swear by," we should not have taken on so hard, but so complete has been the route, that not one is left to tell the tale! Very well, let those who win laugh, we shall have our election one of these days, and we'll not leave a grease spot of anything opposed to democratic men and measures. We did think of "passing" a little upon the result and the causes haps be productive of no substantial good, and expect. we'll conclude by saving that, the people got sause they could, and the democratic candi. as to even allude to the occurrences of the 10th chases if you wish to save money. inst., because they are repugnant to our "phe_ lings" and we do not wish to have our tender sensibilities harrowed up by any unpleasant references. We do not know who threw that first last brick, but we do know that, democracy is a used up community just now, but our principles are eternal and must triumph.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again The eternal years of God are ber's, But error fallen writhes in pain And dies smid her worsh ppers."

The election is over, and it is hoped money matters will be easier. Still we must preof the money market, viz., remarkably cheap. and measures -- fits, by thunder ! So we advise all to strike while the iron is hot, to go and supply themselves while their stock contains such handsome selections of the finest materials, which, if you are not satisfied with those ready manufactured, they will get up to order at the shortest notice the finest suit imaginable, and cheaper than you can buy it ready made in any other establishment in this city.

The pictures taken by Ball, No. 28 West Fourth-street, are life-like and beautiful. As tinues to give great attention to his splendid he never allows a poor, badly-executed Dagartists are the very best that can be procused will not regret it. and are engaged without regard to expense .-We advise our readers to visit his Gallery when they want a good picture.

having got his shop in apple-pie order, with of dollars—was taken from him and delivered the big window looking right out into the street, into the hands of a Providence policeman, ter assortment of clocks watches, jewelry, &c. than ever before offered. Call in and examine the supply and learn prices.

By Janus & Paraculus, 149 Main Street, days ago, which showed a very extensive fe-Cincinnati, are becoming more popular every male out-fit. day with the hat wearing public. Their Fall style is beauty and perfection combined. No gentleman thinks his suit complete without one Teacher. of the fashionable Hats manufactured by Jarvis & Pairchilds.

ishing the Remon bierarchy in Ireland to an of newspapers, or a reduction in size so as to immense extent. According to the Rev. R. diminish the expense, is being a general thing Bickersteth, there were about 5,000 priests in throughout the country, and is imperatively Breland; last year, as appeared from a teturn, called for by the advance in the cost of paper, there were only 2,336.

EXTR A SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE. Circumstances after cases and change opin-

ions, and public sentiment in this State, will

demand ere long, an extra session of the Legislature, and yielding to the tendency that way, we hope Governor Manual will call together the law making power, for the purpose of amending or repealing the present Tax Law. Repealing the small note Law, which is a nullity by common consent on our statute books, and passing a law, giving our citizens Banking privileges, at least, equal to those enjoyed by other States. With shame we confess that, such Legislation as cursed Ohio last winter, ought to be sufficient to damn any party. We were mortified at the time the enactments above enumerated were passed, and it took no prophetic vision to foretell the results and consequences. The line of liberal, safe Legislation was entirely overstepped, and the most unendurable ultraism forced upon the people. Curses and denunciations, loud and deep, have been the merited praise of the Law making solons since their adjournment, and public sen. our file incomplete. The Publishers will condoing of what was so illy done! The people But few have complied with our request have reluctantly kind of half obeyed the laws to settle up by the 15th of October. As fast in some places, in others set them at open deas possible, we will now make out bills and fiance, and we confest, we have been astonplace them in the proper hands for collection. shed at the tame submission by the people of Those whom we owe must be paid, and those Ohio, to the most iniquitous, and infamous and who owe us must pay. Our subscribers may oppressive laws ever enacted by any legislaremit through the mail at our risk. In a few ture. We can scarcely speak respectfully of days delinquents in Camden and vicinity will the laws or those by whom they were enacted, find their accounts in the hands of John Par. and we hope Governor Mapill. Will give the TERSON Esq. -- in Lewisburg and vicinity in the last legislature an opportunity to undo all the hands of William Kelly, Esq., in the neigh- bad legislation they did, and pass such laws as borhood of West Alexandria, in the hands of the exigency of the times and public sentiment Manton Kann, Faq., Winchester, Assonon demand. The idea of taxing men upon their STIVER, Esq. Those who wish to save costs indebtedness, is to say the least of it, one of the and trouble had better pay up. We are deter- most silly ideas that ever emanated from a shalmined to get out of debt or break a trace, and low-pated fool, who, incapable of producing we would sooner have no subscribers than those anything beneficial, gains notoriety and infawho do not pay. After we've collected all we my by conceiving an iniquitous scheme of taxcan, those who will not pay at all will be pub- ation. We want to see every man taxed upon lished in a Black List! Justice to ourself and what he is worth, and Banks like individuals. family and creditors demands that we should A few months ago, we could not have thought gather in all the dimes due us and we intend of a more impolitic measure than an extra ses_ sion of the Legislature, but under existing circumstances, we believe it is a duty Governor MEDILL owen to the State and his constituents defeat, but to be so essentially "used up," is to forthwith issue his proclamation, calling the more than we expected, and of course we care Legislature together for the purposes above very little about speaking of the result, or even coumerated, and such other business as may remembering that such an event happened as present itself. The present state of affairs in did occur on the 10th of October. Had the Ohio calls loudly for Reform, and as the local democrats been spared Congressmen enough in law making power had the lion's share in producing this condition, let the work commence at that point. We hold up both hands for an extra session, and a repeal of the present Tax Law, the small note Law, and a liberal Banking Law, for our present Banking facilities are not sufficient to accommodate our commercial interests. Let everybody speak out upon the subject, and when the Law makers go up to the scenes of last winter's folly, let them go which produced it, but, speculation would per- up understanding what the people want and

The far-famed and popular Dry Goods esthe deil into their heads, and just did it be- tablishment of William Lee & Co., announce to their numero-s customers in the country, dates would have been elected, but they "did that they are now receiving their supply or not get votes enough?" We do not intend to Cloaks, Mantles, &c., and will be happy to ery or make a fuss, but we'll be gosh darned wait upon their old customers and supply their if we intend to go up salt river this time, we wants. The ladies who wear nice Cloaks, calculate to stay in "these diggins" and look Shawls, &c., get them all of Lar & Co. Their out for "black ducks," and when the next establishment is the fashionable emporium of "good time" comes around we'll be on hand the west-their stock the largest, finest and to improve the occasion. If anybody wants chespest, and we assert without the fear of N. W. in the hope of making land. to expatiate upon elections, let him look at the successful contradiction that, our renders who results of Tuesday week and spread himself, visit the city, and wish a clouk, mantle, or any "The least said is soonest mended," therefore article of wearing apparel, can buy better, we shall conclude this little say by saying to more fashionable and cheaper of Lee & Co. our friends and the rest of manking that, we 76 West Fourth Street, than of any other house shall be highly indignant, if any one presumes west of the mountains. Lidies, Gentlemen so far upon our good nature and forbearance and every body, call in and make your pur-

DWe think we're possessed of as much philosophy as any body, but we must confess our amiableness of temper and sweetness of disposition has been somewhatriled during the disposition has been somewhat riled during the ing at the pumps, some firing the signal guns, last week. Every democratic exchange we and others launching spars under the direction have opened, has astonished our eyes by inverted cocks, laughing coons and other electioneering emblems, with such sentiments as this, in glaring capitals, "Defeated but not conquered?" From Ohio, Pennsylvania and were busy lashing water casks and settless to he gave orders to get sail up and try to get Indiana, the same shout comes up responsive, and makes democrata feel, if they are no-"conquered," they are most d-d badly beatpare for the cold weather and get our necessary en! But, there's no use of talking-we'll slothing. Our friends Sprague & Co., No 113 gather up our discomfitted and routed hosts, Main-street, are determined to sell their cloth- and the next time we march to the contest, ing at prices in accordance with the tightness we'll give the opponents of democratic men

D'As the election is now over we will just say a word to the people that there is one article in the market that should not be over looked, that is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a good article, highly aromatic, and a good tonic. Try it. For sale at the Agency. No. 4 Water-street, and by all Druggists, Saloons, Ho tels, &c.

Capt. Ball, No. 10 Fifth-street, notwithstanding his arduous military duties, still conhe gives his personal attention to the business, Gallery. Our readers can find there at ail times pictures of rare beauty and accuracy of rate pictures are given to his patrons. His

TA singular trial is now in progress in one of the Providence (R. I.) courts. Some time since a young lawyer of Providence was de-tected, at the Mariboro' Hotel, Boston, dress-The election being aver, and CHAMBERS ed in women's clothes. His female wardtobe oustomers will find a larger, cheaper and bet- who was to give it to the lawyer's wife. She being away from the place, it was not done and the owner has had the officer arrested for theft, for keeping the clothes from him .-An amusing list of this clothing was published in one of the Providence papers a few

> The case is exciting much interest, as the gentleman, besides being a married man, is a Church Member and a Sunday School

The Boston Daily Mail, heretofore furnished at one cent a copy, has advanced its Emigration and other causes are dimin- price to two cents. An increase in the price and other expenses attending their publication.

Joseph R. Swan, 248 186 153 Shepherd F. Norris, 84 48 19 Member of Board of Public Warks. 296 278 130 82 78 26 197 948 186 158 955 125 Alexander P. Miller, 40 Congress. Lewis D. Campbell, 245 188 146 250 126 C. L. Vallandigham Probate Judge. 78 43 276 120 169 399 174 520 146 351 315 194 228 292 ohn V. Campbell. Clerk 301 210 146 128 285 Lewis B.Ogden, 252 147 161 274 125 50 Auditor. 276 182 170 829 174 494 153 889 817 164 245 291 249 135 148 263 125 279 125 296 214 127 . S. Cunningham. 179 47 106 51

Henry M. Eidson. 277 181 169 225 174 486 150 836 299 143 221 298 The highest number of votes cast for any democratic candidate was for C. L. Vallandigham, 966-showing that at least six hundred demo- National Era gives the following good advice cratic voters remained at home, for, under almost any circumstances, the to those who direct the administration of afdemocracy poll from 1400 to 1600 votes in the county of Preble. Comment is unnecessary.

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and the quartermaster.

while being lowered."

with troops.

wreck.

through the Arctic's side.

de Grammont, of the French Embassy; Stew-

art Hoblin, Washington City; J. Cook, Opa

lousas, La., and many others.
"W. Comstock, brother of thecaptain of the

Baltic, was drowned by the capsizing of a boat

Mr. Gen. H. Burns, who has furnished the

above particulars, said he had dispatches from

could not save them, also dispatches from

The propellar run into by the Arctic could

not have been the Charity, as she is advertis-

ed to leave Quebec on the 20th inst. She may

A dispatch to Mr. Collins from Halifax,

states that two boats of the Arctic, with those

on board, had reached Halifax. Several ves-

sels had been despatched from thence to the

ing up some of the passengers affoat on peices

M; Bathan; the second officer, and one of

Race, bearing north-west 64 miles, while run-

cut-water and stern of the iron steamer

"So dense was the log, that the vessel could

seemed to be sinking, bow first, and Captain

the chief officer, left the Arctic in charge of

claimed: "Hoist up that boat again," and

leak; this was promptly done, but it was of

no advantage whatever, there being so much

then lowered over the vessel's side, and pil-

exertion to stop the leak proved unavailing,

and Capt. Luce then ordered the ships head

to be sept for land, which bore N. W. by W.

ladies, were precipitated into the sea, and per

"I then jumped into a boat, and with eigh-

"By this time we had lost sight of the chief

have been the British propellor from Canada

LOSS OF THE STEAMER ARCTIC AND ALL ON BOARD BUT TRIRTY-TWO.

Commissioner.

Infirmary Director.

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oseph Deem.

NEW YORK, Wednesday, October 11-A. M. A rumor is affect this morning that the steamer Arctic run into a propeller steamer, or ed land or have been picked up, which left a wreck, when near Cape Race, and sunk, and the steamer early. In these boats were known all on board but thirty-two were lost. Eight to have been Gurly, the first mate; Thomas of those saved are said to be on board the Union now below at Quarrantine. One of Graham, the fourth mate; Moore of New York, the saved is said to have arrived in town-

SECOND DISPATCH The story is too true. George H. Burns of Philadelphia, and bearer of dispatches per Arctic is the authority for the statement. She had 256 passengers and 175 crew, end was run into by the propeller Sun on the 26th ult., near ape Race. The propeller sunk in four hours out the Arctic remained affoat a while longer, and the life boats were got out and rafts rigged; the latter, however, capsized, and only thirty-two of all those on board were saved. Burns is at the St. Nicholas, and registers his name as belonging to Adams' Express, as

PURTHER NEWS.

well as bearer of dispatches.

New York, Wednesday, October 11. Geo. H. Burns, Express Messenger for dams & Co., on board the Artic, gives the following statement in regard to the loss of that steamer :

"On Wednesday, September 27, at noon precisely, when in a dense fog, we came in contact with a black-rigged it in propeller, with a black hull, salmon-colored deck and Mr. Buchanan, our minister at London, but he boats, and a black pipe. She was bound eastward and had all sails set, and with a strong, fair wind. The speed of the Arctic at the time was about thirteen knots an hour. The shock to un appeared slight, but the damage to the other vessel appeared frightful.

"Capt. Luce instantly ordered the quarterboats cleared away, and the chief mate, boat-swain and three sailors went to the relief of the propellor, and before the other boats left the order was countermanded. The Arctic then described a circle twice around the wreck during which time I caught a glimpse of more than two hundred persons on board the pro-pellor, clustered on the hurricane deck. A his junction it was first ascert ined that we had sustained injury, and that water was pouring in at our bows. When the first officer came along side to report, the captain was unable to take him on board, but headed N.

"On the previous day, about noon, our bea ings were latitude 45 deg. 27 min., and had rap about 310 miles from the time of servation until the collision, and were s ed to be forty miles from Cape Race. pumps were vigorously worked and an a chain thrown overboard, but in spite of all our helm was put hard a star-board, and the enexertions, the engines stopped. extinguished the fires. Four of b ats, believed to have been we containing the engineers, sailors ioned a few of the passengers, and all the officers except the captain and third mate, left the ship at an

early singe. The majority of the passengers were work of the captain and Mr. Dorain, the third mate to form a raft; and, in order to facilitate this latter work, the sixth and last boat was lower- if possible, what damage had been done. ed; Dorain, one or two of the fireman, thace of the other passeneers saved, and myself, the main-yard, two top gallant yards, and sev- them around to bow, to endeavor to stop the eral spars-the captain, with a number of gentlemen, protecting the work by keeping back the crowd. About this time a panic seized of the bow broken and iron from the other all on board, and a rush was made, and the vessel projecting which had been left in our passengers and firemen precipitated themselves vessel, that the sails could not be brought over the bulwarks on to the raft, and in a close to the steamer's side. The captain was noment our little boat was full and in imminent danger of being sunk. In this emergen- lows and mattrasses lowered to him, to force or, Dorain ordered the rope which held us to them in, but they could not be got in. Every e steamer to be cut, and with our hands and

axes we paddled from the raft. 'The mate then, who throughout preserved rrest presence of mind, and labored with heoic, fortitude, cried out: "For God's sake, officers' boat and the other sleamer, which we Captain, clear the raft so that we can work. supposed had sunk, and we had not been on won't desert the ship while there is a timber above water." The water was now up to the run down a boat and crew belonging to the dead lights, and in less than three minutes other vessel, all of whom perished with the from the time the mate spoke, the stern of the exception of one, who caught hold of a rope Arctic struck, and the foam went boiling over which was hanging over the bow. When the Arctic struck, and the foam went boiling over the heads of human beings. Many were dashed forward against the pipes. I heard one engines, but the chief engineer said that he wild yell, which still rings in my ears and then saw the Arctic and the struggling mass rapidly and in about three minutes after sil the lower engulphed. The contents of the other boats fires were out, and three feet of water on the are supposed to have been saved; about thirty lower deck beams. The captain then gave up are known to be safe, but the other boats are all hopes of stopping the leak or saving not yet heard from. Most of those saved and in the other boats, were attachees of the Arctic.

But few of the passengers were with them.

"Captain Luce and wife and daughter, and the tackle back or saving the ship, and the lady, daughter and son of E.K.

Collins were put in a boat with several other ladies, and when in the act of being lowered the tackle back. "Captain Luce and wife and daughter, and the tackle broke, and all, except one of the

a son of E. K. Collins, were lost.
"The bark Huron of St. Andrews, N. B., ished. Captain Wall bound for Quebec, picked up "I then jumped into a boat, and with e our boat. The Huren then fired rockets, and teen more which we picked up from a b rung out lights, and kept blowing horns du- which had been lowered from the opposite York, and transfered eighteen passengers to with human beings who had jumped overboard her, who reached this city. The name of those but to whom we could render no assistance; saved, are, with a few exceptious, the attach- and we soon lost sight of all, as the fog conees of the steamer."

STILL FURTHER PARTICULARS.

Joseph Canoll, Richard Maein, T. Con roy, thick fog which lasted all the time, we reach-Jemes Conner, John Drury, Christian Morar, ed Broad Cove, twelve miles north of cape Thomas Wilson, assistant engineer; Robert and then took charge of a small schooner,

The following persons arrived at this port on the morth-east, but discovering a State into the Union, and when the territories of Utah and New Mexico were organized. If there has been a Missouri compromise, no assistant engineer, John Connelly, James Cannear this point, acquainting him with the loss

of the Arctic, and I am informed he sent off two vessels which he had employed about his boats; there were, however, several vessels in the neighborhood, when the disaster occurred, and is not at all impossible that many lives may have been seved. No doubt, however, is looked or turned his face. left in my mind as to the total loss of the Arc-

The following are the names of those saved

"Miss Maria Dupesnine, F. F. Demacrysie W. A. Young, Wm. Gihohn, jr., W. W. Gilbert, W. H. Rithbine, H. Moore, E. Mitchelie, T. Hennessey, J. McMath, Gee. Dorodt, A. M. Juss, J. Bogaat, and C. Dalini. The above

were passengers.
"The following are the names of the crev saved:

J. C. Crib, Purser; Wm. Bachlan, second mata; Mark Graham, fourth mate; John Wagner, first assistant engineer; D. Reed, Boat-swain; Allen, Weeks, Lyon, Davis, Tupper, Jones, Humphries, McGhee, McRath, Blake, Jaskins, Snith, Fleming, all sailors. W. Bayli carpenter; and Cannon, Eager, Carkin, Ma-Mercer, Hardwick, a bed room servant;

and Waddington, Kaule, and Baker, waiters.
Signed, WILLIAM BAAHLAN. Signed, WILLIAM BAAHLAN. Second officer of the steamer Arctic

Good Advice.

A foreign correspondent of the Washington fairs in this country:

"It is at least not very prudent to permit New York and several of the other large maritime cities of the United States to remain as ligan, porter; Michael McLaughlin, a boy; Peter McCabe, a waiter; Wm. Nichols, Frisco Peilly Island; Henr Jenkins, James Thompson exposed as they are at present, to the attacks which, in a war with England or France. would most certainly be directed against them New Orleans; Capt. Paul, P. Grant, New York if left as vulnerable as they are now. Nor is Geo. H. Burns, Philadelphis; Frank Doual, New York, the third officer. it any evidence of statesmanship to assume that a war between the United States and "There are five boats which may have reacheither of the States now mentioned, or even with both of them at once, is among the number of events not probable even to occur.-None supposed, two years ago, an alliance between France and England against Russia, Wild, the boatswain; Bolam the second mate; as probable; still it is now a fait accompli. Ar a passe ger, Rogers, the chief engineer; Drown alliance between those two Powers, against his first assistant; Walker his second assist-ant; and Willet his third assistant; Daniel the United States, is far less improbable. The true statesmanship consists in preparing to meet every event of such a nature as to in-Connelly, John Loran, John Flannagan and Patrick McCaulsey, firemen; Mr. Dingwell, Mr. Kelly, and Mr. Simpson, engineers; a flict great injury upon one's country, if permitted to occur without properresistance. young man named Robinson, under instructions Russian rulers have not been deficient on this n the engineers' department, and some sailors point. Hence it is to their able management and laudable precautions that Russia is indebt-Among those last seen on the deck of the ed for the little injury which it has asyet sus-Arctic were Capt. Luce and son; Mrs. E. K. Collins, Master Cort Collins, Miss Collins, Mr. tained from the mighty fleets of the allied Brown and family, of the firm of Brown and Shipley, Liverpool, England; — Bowen, Cincinnati; Sas. Muirhead, jr., Petersburg, Va.; a nephew of Mr. Bloodgood, a hotel keeper, Philadelphia, who resided in Albany, Dukeding Germant of the Penach Philadelphia. powers."

More of the Arctic.

We had last evening, by Adam's Express, the New York Herald of Thursday, from which we extract an eloquent mention of the melancholy disaster of the ill-fated Arctic, which has cast a gloom over the whole country:

"Among the narratives of maritime disasters which have reached us in authentic form, none can harrow the feelings like the one w- publish this morning. In every point of view, i is unprecedented. The collision took place at mid-day, in calm weather, in the broad Atlantic, forty miles from land; a thousand years might elapse and no two vessels again pass over that fatal spot. The Arctic was: all things considered, as noble and as perfect a vessel as floats. So high had naval architecture and skill been developed in her construction and management that she might almost have been considered storm-proof. Science had raised her beyond the reach of harm from the sea, or the wind or fire. Nothing but just scene of the disaster, with the hopes of pick- such an accident as has occurred could have destroyed her. Even a collision with nineteen out of twenty sea-going vessels would not have endangered her; it needed a large, heavy those who have arrived at Halifax, says:

"We reached shore at Bload Cove, and arrived at St. Johns. On the 27th at noon, Cape
ship was there. After the collision, in nine cases out of ten, a sail passed forward over the bows, and mattresses forced into the leak would have enabled her to sail the short the bows, and mattresses forced into the leak water, by an iron propellor, which made three distance of forty miles which seperated large holes in our ship; two below water, one her from Cape Race. The leak could not be During his long and painful illness, he ufferof which was five and a half feet long, and stopped, she did not sail one mile before the one foot and a half wide, letting the whole end came. Altogether, the hand of fate, overpowering the effort of man, and setting at ble and fast, he expressed a perfect willingnought the most careful calculations and the ness to depart and be at rest, where sixkness strongest probabilities; was never more appanot be seen. A minute before collision, the rent.

gine stopped and instantly backed with full "No steamer had arrived here for months speed, until clear of the other steamer, which freighted with so many of our leading citizens. occupied about two minutes. The propellor Names familiar to us from childhood follow each other in a sad succession in the list of Luce immediately gave orders to clear the passengers. So goodly a company is seldom quarter-boats, which was done, and Gourley, offered to the hungry wave. Out of the whole passengers. So goodly a company is seldom two hundred and twenty-six, we only know the starboard boat. On lowering the port boat, of twenty persons, and not one female, that of which I had the command, the captain ex- have been saved. For our part, however, we will not relinquish hope for some portion of beckoned me to go to him, and upon doing so the remainder. At least three boats may still he ordered me to go over the bow, to ascertain be above water with human beings in them, and if so, we have every reason to believe they "I then found the holes above mentioned, may be picked up. Those who know Mr. and, upon informing Capt. Luce of the facts, Gourlay, the first officer, entertain strong hopes from his skill and energy; he left the Arctic, as will be remembered, to go to the sid of the other steamer. Besides, there is still a chance that some vessel may have rescued stray passengers from portions of the wreck. It is certain-deeply grieved are we to say it-that the family of Mr. Collins, together with the most of the ladies, perished before the steamer began to sink, in consequence of the tackles of their boat giving way. We know, also, that seventy-one men and four females died miserbly on the raft, during the night of the 27th. One boatlond of men from the unknown steame was run over by the Artic, and all hands save one lost. The fate of all the others on board both the wessels is yet a mystery. God will that we be allowed hereafter to record their

our course more than five minutes when we We trust that the telegraph lines will be in working ordel, and before this is in type there will be some tidings to bring gladness to some hearts.

> The Buffalo Advertiser, which condemned as strongly as any paper in the North the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and which for a time, as we regretted to perceive, seemed to take a leading part in fanning the northern mind into a flame, is now engaged in a praise-worthy effort to mitigate the excitement. There is no paper in the State of New York that now takes juster views of the whole subject of the Nebraska bill. We invite attention to the following passage:
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> The whirlwind of agitation, which Gov.
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> Cleaks, and Missatles.
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> We believe we are prepared to please the Fancy of almost all who wish to purchase articles of this description. In the plain and substantial fabrics wanted by every person, we are prepared to this description. In the plain and substantial fabrics wanted by every person, we are prepared to the surjoin and substantial fabrics wanted by every person, we are prepared to the almost all who wish to purchase articles of this description. In the plain and substantial fabrics wanted by every person, we are prepared to the description. In the plain and substantial fabrics wanted by every person, we are prepared to the substantial fabrics wanted by every person, we are prepared to the description. In the plain and substantial fabrics wanted by every person, we are prepared to the description. In the plain and substantial fabrics wanted by every person, we are prepared to the description. In the plain and substantial fabrics wanted by every person, we are prepared to the description. In the plain and substantial fabrics wanted by every person, we are prepared to this description. In the plain and substantial fabrics wanted by every person, we are prepared to this description. In the plain and substantial fabrics wanted by every person, we are prepared to the substantial fabrics wanted by every person, we are prepared to the plain and substantial fabrics wanted by every person, we are prepared to the wanted by every person, we are prepared to the plain and substantial fabrics wanted by every person, The Buffelo Advertiser, which condemn

which had been lowered from the opposite ring the night of the 27th, in hopes of falling in with the remaining boats, but did not. On the evening of the 28th we spoke the ship Lebanon, Captain Sterret, bound to New with the water and the sea around covered rifying effects to the blessed winds of heaven, with the water and the sea around covered rifying effects to the blessed winds of heaven, and with the water and the sea around covered rifying effects to the blessed winds of heaven, and we had seen of her rifying effects to the blessed winds of heaven. Seward, in his femous letter to some Boston folks in 1851, compared to in beneficent, pucannot again be excited like it was then -Even the acquisition of Cubs, if it shall ever be made, though it may cause much warm dis tinued very dense. We were then about six-ty miles from Cape Race, and considered it will not provoke the excitement and passion cussion, and profoundly move the public mind our duty to take the nearest course -after pull- we have seen in past years. It is unde The following are the name of the saved, ing forty hours with nothing to guide us but that the principly enunciated in the bill of taken to Quebec on the bark Huron: James, the run of the sea, which I calculated from ganizing the territories of Kansas or Nebraska, a boy of the ship's cook; Luke McCurtnie, by the heaving from the southward, and in a namely, that the actual population of a State shall determine under what institutions they will live, is in accordance with the sentimen James Ward, Christopher Callagher, firemen; Race, we then proceeded by land to Reunos, of the great majority of the American people. Thomas Wilson, assistant engineer; Robert and then took charge of a small schooner, It has been acted upon all, and underlies our Bryan, David Barry, and Eustes Miller wait- which we hired, and proceeded immediately in entire theory of government and policy. It search of the wreck, and cruised around, in a was asserted when California was admitted as

EFFew men have more bitterly expinted a single crime, than Matt. F. Ward. Yet his own ships, but found no trace of the Arctic or punishment does not seem any nearer the end now, than when he first went forth from Lou-

looked or turned his face.

The following handbill was freely circulated in Louisville on Friday evening: "BLOOD HOUNDS"

AWAKE! Matt Ward, the murderer, is in the city, and

the "Blood Hounds" are all asleep!
WHERE IS THE COMMITTEES Let there be a mass meeting of the good and peaceable citizens at the Court House to-night, to beg the murderer's pardon for for-mer insults, and to assure him of their peaceable disposition for the future. All are invited to attend.

Louisville, Sept. 23, 1854. One of the Louisville papers says: "We to not know where it was printed, or at whose instance it was done, but it shows that the proceedings of a former meeting to consider the case of Ward, have not been orgotten. We learn that he has certainly left the city."

ITIt has been ascertained that the illfated leamer, E. K. Collins, caught fire from the pipes of the steerage passengers, who emptied them on the light-wood work of the decks.— When the fire was first discovered, the fire engines were all in readiness, and were brought to bear in less than a minute afterward; but the smoke and flamees soon drove every man from his post. The life boats were all in readiness, and were reached before the flam smastered the quarter deck : but the men who were to launch them were driven away by the intense heat. There was life preservers, floats, and beards enough to susconsternation, failed to use them, and many threw themselves into the water without reflection. The E. K. Collins was one of the fastest and safest on the take, and her officers and craw were all experienced men.

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The case of Mr. T. H. Ramsey alone should satisfy any who doubt. Call on the agent and procuse a pamphlet containing cures, which will astound you. See advertisement. 4.

Scrofuleus Diseases.

Dr. Tyler, of New Haven, Conn., mentions a case of Epilepsy, in a scrofulous child, the fits occurring every three weeks, was an relieved by this remedy, as to pass are months without fits. It has been used with enlire success in Bronchial affectious and in chronia cases of debility from menstrual difficulties, ie says. I found the Rock Rose to have a wonderful effect. In improving the appetite, strength and spirits, in fact in every case requiring tonic, it has more than fulfilled the exectation of those who know its value. See advertisement of Myers' Rock Rose. 4w.

The most confirmed cases of the most istressing diseases, offtimes arises from irdigestion. All of us, more or less, are troubled with this annoying symptom, still as it is a genral thing, we do not attempt to medicale until something serious intervenes. We would as a public monitor, warn all our readers against the sin of neglect, and at the same time recommend to their notice Dr. Hoofland'sGerman Bitters, the original preparation as prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, No. 120 Arch st., Philadelphia. We have seen cures affected through its influence." - Scott's Weekly.

[Communicated:] On the 7th inst., Mr. James K. Fond, sged 21 years. The deceased was confined to his bed for nine months by consumption, produced by taking cold during an attack of measles .and sorrow, pain and death are felt and feared no more. The deceased was a young man of much promise, and his untimely death isdeep

y regretted by all who knew him. "Green be the furf above thee, Friend of my early days: None knew thee but to love thee, None name thee but to praise." J. F.

On Wednesday last, after a short but painful illness, Mr. Bynd Hawkins, sged about 47 vears. His remains were interred on Friday with Masonic Honors.

Farm for Sale.

A N improved farm, in good condition and good order, about three miles south west of Eaton, Proble nounty, Ohio, is offered for sale at a very low price. Sixty acres in cultivation-twenty-acres wood-land, on which there is an ample supply of never-failing running water, a log-house, an orchard and a splendid new barn.

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T my instance, an attachment was this day A issued by Peter S. Patten a Mayor of the in-corporated village of West Elkton Gratis Town ship. Proble county, 9., against the property and effects of Josiah D. Crews, an abscending debter. Dated this 25th day of September, 1854.